

IRMA TIMES
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Farmer and Oil Prospector

IRMA TIMES

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Irma, Alberta, Friday, September 22, 1933.

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Councillors M.D. Battle River Transact Important Business

**Will Offer for Sale All Lands Holding a 1932 Caveat,
Unless Taxes Are Paid or Consolidated
By October 1st, 1933**

The council of the municipal district of Battle River, No. 423, met in the municipal office at Irma, Alberta, on Thursday, September 14th, 1933, with full council present, the reeve presiding.

Moved by Mr. Vesey that the minutes of August meeting be accepted as read. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that Mr. Vesey be appointed deputy reeve for the next six months. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Vesey that the report of the cemetery committee be accepted. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Vesey that the matter of S. Platzor re immigration be laid over until October meeting. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary reply to the St. Anne's Hospital re Mrs. Rubenok, that when this institution can prove the indigency of Mrs. Rubenok this council are willing to assume their obligations. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Vesey that this council approve of the action taken by the reeve in making no defence re Alice Jerace summons to Municipality dated September 1st, 1933. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary notify the director of surveys re section 1-45-7-W4th that a committee from this council will meet the engineers from the department of public works and railway company on October 10th, in Wainwright, as suggested, to look into the matter of railway crossing in the said section and that Mr. Dalton and Mr. Smallwood be appointed as the committee. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Vesey that the department of public works be advised that the traffic bridge over Battle River, section 13-46-7-W4th is in need of attention and request the department of public works to make an inspection. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary be empowered to allocate the municipal taxes on school lands grazing permits to the respective credits. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that notice be given to all concerned that this municipal district will offer for sale all lands holding a 1932 caveat in November of this year unless arrears are paid, or consolidated by October 1st, 1933. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Dalton that the secretary prepare the proposed amendments to the association bylaws as drafted by the council and forward same to the secretary of the association of municipal districts when approved by Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Burton. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that the annual fee of \$20.00 be forwarded to the secretary of the A.A.M.D. without delay. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Dalton be appointed as delegates to the A.A.M.D. districts convention being held in Edmonton November 22, 23 and 24th, 1933. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that Mr. Burton be appointed alternative delegate. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Vesey that Mr. Blakley

Review of Western Markets

Cattle
BEEF—Prices on the Calgary market steady with those shown in the last report. Anything showing good or choice moving freely but common and medium stuff slow. Choice heavy steers \$2.65@2.75; choice light \$2.65@2.85; good \$2.50@2.65; medium \$2@2.50; common \$1.50@2. Choice heifers made \$2.50@2.75; good \$2.25@2.50. Choice cows \$1.40@1.50; good \$1.25@1.40; medium \$1.15@1.25; common \$1@1.10; canners and cutters 50c@75c. Choice bulls \$1.25@1.35; medium \$1@1.25 and canners from 50c up. Choice light calves \$3@3.50; medium \$1@1.50. **FEEDERS-STOCKERS**—Demand fair at steady prices. Feeder steers \$2@2.50; stock steers \$1.75@2.25; stock heifers from \$2@2.50 and stock sows \$1@1.50.

EDMONTON—Receipts somewhat lighter, and salesmen have found demand more active. Prices show fully steady, with some of the better offerings inclined to be firmer. Choice heavy steers \$2.75@3; choice light \$3@3.50; good \$2.75@3; medium \$2@2.50; common \$1.25@2. Choice heifers made \$3@3.25; good at \$2.50@2.75. Choice cows brought \$1.50@1.75; good \$1.25@1.50; medium \$1@1.25; common 75c@1; canners and cutters 50c@75c. Choice bulls sold at \$1.15@1.25; medium \$1@1.15; canners from 50c up. Choice light calves \$3@3.50; good \$2.75@3; medium \$2@2.50; common \$1@1.50. **FEEDERS**—STOCKERS—Demand shows improvement. Quotations about steady. Feeder steers \$1.50@2; stock steers \$1.25@2; stock heifers \$1.25@2, and stock cows from 75c@1.25.

Hogs
Market at Calgary steady with hogs bringing \$6.35@6.45; select \$6.55@6.65, off car weights. Edmonton prices easier. Bacon \$3.95@4; select \$4.00; medium \$3.85@4.00; fed and watered basis. **Sheep**
Bulk of receipts at Calgary on through billing. Quotation steady. Yearlings \$1.75@2.75; ewes \$1@1.75; lambs from \$2.75@3.75. Edmonton receipts light; prices steady. Yearlings \$1.50@2; ewes \$1@2; lambs \$2@2.25.

Little interest shown in market until Wednesday, with prices holding at "pegged" levels. Moderate export business, but speculators were inclined to hold back, while deliveries from the farms more than offset the outward movement. Threshing and cutting 00; 55 \$55.80; 5j 284.00; 6m \$162.50. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that the statement for August be passed as presented. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Burton that Bank of Montreal form LF 18 be laid over until next meeting. Crd.

Moved by Mr. Blakley that council adjourn. Crd.

CHAS WILBRAHAM, Secy-Treasurer, Municipal District of Battle River, No. 423, Irma, Alberta.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

(By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma.)

That the merchants of the home city, town or hamlet render service with the goods they sell.

They do their best to please their customers.

They know when they please they make steady customers.

They have a wide selection of seasonable merchandise from which to select.

They want all the business of their own town.

They should get it.

Home pride and a desire to help the home town should influence every citizen to buy at home.

When they help to make better business for their home town, they are helping themselves.

Earning money in one town and spending it in another is a poor business policy.

There is no excuse for buying by mail when everything needed can be bought at home.

Heard in the neighborhood: "What in the world is all that racket about next door." Oh, they're having a quiet wedding over there."

"How is this hash made, waiter?" asked a patron suspiciously in a Vancouver hotel. "Made, sir? Why hash isn't made, it accumulates," replied the waiter.

Councillors M.D. Kinsella Met at Jarow, Sept. 11th

**Coun. Lison Appointed Deputy Reeve for Six Months—
Will Send Coun. Murray to Municipalities
Convention at Edmonton in November**

A full council was present at the regular monthly meeting of the M.D. of Kinsella which met at Jarow on Monday, September 11th, 1933.

Coun. Lison: That minutes be passed as read. Crd.

Coun. Murray: That Coun. Lison be deputy reeve for the ensuing six months. Crd.

Statement of expenditures and receipts having been read, Coun. Bowden: That they be approved as read. Crd.

Report from department of public health re alleged nuisance in Jarow having been read, secretary was instructed to enquire into same and reply to said letter. Crd.

Coun. Carter: That council send one delegate to convention to be held at

Edmonton on November 22, 23 and 24. Crd.

Coun. Bowden: That Coun. Murray be delegate. Crd.

Coun. Pendleton: That the fee allowed for delegate be \$30.00. Crd.

Correspondence from: S. Lefarud, C. Groner, S. Massey, Viking hospital, W. Boyd, etc., was tabled for attention of secretary. Crd.

Coun. Murray: That the allowance for relief for Mrs. McMurray be increased from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month. Crd.

Coun. Pendleton: That arrears of hospital tax on S.E. 36-46-12-4th be cancelled (17-34). Crd.

Medical report by Dr. J. R. Murray on W. Lund was read. Said report stating that Mr. Lund was suffering from tuberculosis and was unfit to perform any hard work.

Coun. Murray: The following bills be passed for payment:

Dr. Murray re Lund \$ 2.60
R. H. Cautley, divisions 150.00
J. P. Bowden, F. and M. 6.20
Road and dragging sheet 25.50
A. J. Skogholms, repairs 3.45
A. G. Telephones 7.14
Chipman Chemicals 37.50
W. Boyd, re Rawluk 14.00
Seizure expenses 25.50
Postmaster 25.00
Express paid 5.45
W. L. Perrie, re Lund 8.00
E. J. Kelly, re Ranom 11.00
E. J. Kelly, repairs75
R. E. Marbury, labor 1.50
J. Miller, labor 3.50
A. R. Third, re Bourgeois 16.00
Viking Drug Store, re O. Chato 1.25
W. M. News 25.36
Community Press 6.00
Carried.

Coun. Pendleton: Meeting adjourns till 10 a.m. on Monday, October 9th, 1933, at Kinsella.

RALLY DAY

Next Sunday, September 24th, is Rally Day in the Irma Sunday school.

There will be some special numbers on the program, but for the most part the day's activity shall be pretty much like that of any other Sunday.

We would like the parents of the children and any others interested to visit us, and find out just how we carry on. And we would like to give a special invitation to any boys or girls or adults who would like to attend our school regularly, and enroll in our membership. Last Sunday we had 80 out. Help us to make it 100 for Rally Day.

Female patients admitted: 57

Male Patients admitted: 18

Female Patients discharged: 47

Male Patients discharged: 26

Patients in hospital: 15

Maternity cases: 9

Infants born: 8

Medical cases: 35

Surgical cases: 34

Major operations: 8

Minor operations: 26

Deaths: 3

Female: 3

Stillborn: 1

Hospital days: 478

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That matron's report be accepted. Crd.

Moved by Trustee Perkins—That house committee be instructed to interview various insurance agents regarding indemnity insurance. Crd.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That meeting adjourn. Crd.

The "forgotten man" has been discovered. "He is the fellow who thinks he doesn't have to advertise 'because everybody knows me,'" says a careful observer.

Say, Car Owners!
NOW is the time to prepare your car for the cold winter months. Do not forget that all your requirements, such as—
CHANGE OF GREASE, BATTERY RE-CHARGING, GLASS REPLACEMENT, Etc., Etc.
will be given prompt and efficient attention by us.
BATTERY SPECIAL
Don't fail to see the new 11-plate heavy Presto-Lite Battery \$9.75
BEN SATHER

An Agricultural Research Department...
Under the direction of Major H. G. L. Strange former World's Champion Wheat Grower of Fern, Alberta, is maintained for the benefit of all farmers.
Write for any information desired relating to improvement in seed growing
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
Country Elevators throughout the Prairie Provinces, Terminals at Fort William, Ont. and New Westminster, B.C.

TRAVEL BARGAINS TO EASTERN CANADA
From stations Port Arthur, Ont. and West
Stations Sudbury and East
SEPT. 16 to 26
Return Limit—30 DAYS
GOOD IN COACHES
Small additional charge for Tourist Sleepers
Apply Local Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels
HOTEL YORK
EVERYTHING NEWEST
RATES from \$1.50 to \$2.50
FREE GARAGE COFFEE SHOP
—ALSO OPERATING—
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES: \$1.00; BATHS \$1.50
Weekly and Monthly Rates.

Insist on it



The World Wheat Situation

People who had the privilege of listening to Premier Bennett's speech before the members of the Montreal Board of Trade at the banquet tendered to him on his return from attending the World's Economic Conference, and the Wheat Conference of the leading wheat exporting and importing countries which followed the larger world gathering, undoubtedly learned many things about world matters, and especially wheat, which were entirely new to them and must have impressed them with the magnitude of the problem which now confronts Canada in disposing of its chief article of export.

Prior to the Great War, Canada was rapidly forging ahead to first place among the wheat exporting nations of the world. Gradually the United States, which had been the great exporter, was relinquishing her position as a wheat exporter and more and more rapidly approaching the stronger economic position where her production of wheat would not be more than sufficient to meet her own domestic requirements. In fact, it was confidently stated by persons in authority that in a few years the United States would be a wheat-importing rather than a wheat-exporting nation.

Canada, Australia and the Argentine found their markets in Great Britain and the principal countries of continental Europe, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Holland, Belgium, all of which countries took large quantities of imported wheat either directly from the country of origin, or indirectly through the London and Liverpool markets. Then came the Great War. Wheat was in greater demand than ever. Europe was willing to pay almost any price to get it. To meet the demand of the Allied nations it was urged as a patriotic duty upon the people of Canada, equal almost to enlisting in the army, to raise wheat and more wheat. Greater production of food-stuffs was the slogan, and the most intensive organization was directed to bringing about that larger production. The United States again turned to quota production of wheat because of the prevailing high prices and unlimited market.

The war taught the nations of Europe the lesson of the importance of being able to feed their people in times of war or other emergency. Germany learned the lesson. Italy learned it. France learned it, and while not directly involved in the war, Spain learned it through the high price she had to pay for wheat and other imported food commodities.

For a time after the war, while the necessary work of reconstruction of their countries and industrial towns and cities was under way, the countries of Europe still offered a good market for imported wheat and at a high price. But the governments of these countries organized to raise more wheat, meet their own requirements and thus safeguard themselves against starvation on the one hand, or the possibility of being required to pay excessively high prices on the other hand in the event of a further war or world emergency. They offered bonuses to their farmers to produce wheat, they fixed uneconomic high price for domestic grown wheat, they imposed prohibitive tariffs on imported wheat, they arbitrarily governed all importations, and fixed minimum quantities of imported wheat that might be used by millers and in the making of bread.

Premier Bennett outlined the effect of these things in his speech. The four great wheat exporting nations are Canada, Argentina, Australia and the United States, the chief of which is Canada, while the great wheat importing nations are generally listed as being Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain. But, Premier Bennett pointed out, whereas European countries in 1930 produced approximately 900,000,000 bushels of wheat, in 1933, just three years later, they produced 1,220,000,000 bushels, an increase of 320,000,000 bushels.

Even more illuminating was Premier Bennett's statement that this year France will produce between 75,000,000 and 100,000,000 more bushels of wheat than Canada; Italy will produce 75,000,000 bushels more than Canada; Germany and Spain combined will produce 125,000,000 bushels more than Canada. These countries were the former buyers of our Canadian wheat; now they are producing more than Canada.

Mr. F. E. Murphy, who was the United States Government delegate to the wheat conference in London, gives the wheat production of these four European countries this year as 1,015,000,000 bushels, against Canada's estimated crop of 300,000,000 bushels, Argentina's 220,000,000 bushels, Australia's 174,000,000 bushels, and United States' 499,000,000 bushels. In other words, these four European countries will produce almost as much wheat this year as the four chief exporting nations. In addition, the Danubian countries—Hungary, Roumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria—will produce in the neighborhood of 327,000,000 bushels. Russia is steadily increasing her wheat production and, while unquestionably her own people need it, the Soviet authorities nevertheless export large quantities in order to finance necessary purchases abroad.

In the face of this situation, brought about, so Premier Bennett declared, by a condition of things expressed in one little four-letter word, Fear—fear of starvation in the event of another war which contingency is still hanging over Europe, and fear of ransom, or, in other words, of being again compelled to pay excessively high prices for imported wheat in order to stave off starvation—the World wheat conference entered into an agreement which provides on the one hand for a limitation of exports of wheat from the chief exporting nations and a reduction in the acreage sown to wheat by the four largest exporters of wheat, and, on the other hand, for no further increase in production by European countries, except Russia, for a removal of some of the restrictions now imposed by European countries designed to reduce the consumption of wheat by the use of substitutes, and for an eventual reduction in the tariffs now imposed on imported wheat when the price reaches a certain stipulated figure.

Admittedly this agreement is in the nature of an experiment. Whether it will prove practical in actual operation remains to be seen, because there are many factors which enter into the calculation entirely beyond the control of man. However, the facts and figures here presented are undoubtedly of vital interest to the people of Western Canada and provide much food for serious thinking and planning on their part.

"I seem to know you. Did I once lend you money?"

"Did you get it back?"

"Yes."

"Then you don't know me."

Like America, Australia had no cattle until European explorers came there.

Paris plans to build many schools.

Bowel Complaints of Children During the Summer Months

Mothers should look well after their children during the hot summer months. Despite all they can do the children may be seized at any time with colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, summer complaint, or other forms of bowel trouble. There is a safe remedy in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; a remedy that has received the endorsement of legions of Canadian mothers during the 88 years it has been on the market. Don't experiment. Get "Dr. Fowler's" and be on the safe side. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Progress in New Gold Fields

Large Amount of Work Done On Labrador Claims

Remarkable progress has been made already in the Labrador gold-fields, according to Hon. W. J. Walsh, Newfoundland's Minister of Agriculture and Mines, who has returned to St. John's from the Lake Wabush district.

He was accompanied on the expedition by Dr. O. K. Snelgrove, geologist, and J. W. Foote, mining engineer. All three seemed enthusiastic about the future of Labrador.

They reported that of the 22 concessions granted by the Newfoundland government since the Labrador was opened to prospectors last fall, nearly one-half are being actively investigated by field parties. The Lake Wabush camp, which is reached after a 200-mile aeroplane trip from Seven Islands, Quebec, had a population of 39 when they left.

Mr. Walsh and his party spent a week in the interior. They said flies were unusually scarce. Unsettled weather conditions had interfered somewhat with the work of the field parties but despite this a remarkable amount of work had been accomplished.

ASHAMED OF HER FIGURE

Husband Persuaded Her To Take Kruschen

By following her husband's advice, this woman made a tremendous improvement in her appearance—she actually took off 32 lbs. of her excess fat. Telling of her experience, she writes:

"A year ago I was troubled with rheumatism, nervousness and other complaints. And I got so fat that I was ashamed of my figure. I was persuaded by my husband to take Kruschen Salt. Before I began, I weighed 161 lbs. After taking Kruschen for a short time the rheumatism was less painful, my nerves got stronger, and my sleep lighter. Then I knew that Kruschen was doing me good, so I persevered with it and got my weight down to 129 lbs., a reduction of 32 lbs. of unwanted fat. I am not boasting when I say that I feel younger and more active, have a much better figure and am healthier than I have been for years." (Mrs. J. S.)

Kruschen is a blend of six mineral salts which assists the internal organs to throw off each day those waste products that would otherwise accumulate in the form of fatty tissue.

Founded Centuries Ago

History Of Bavarian City Dates Back For 1,700 Years

In this year of centuries, tricenaries and bicentenaries all over the world, the Bavarian boasters of Weisenburg are inviting all and sundry to celebrate with them the 1,700th anniversary of their city's founding. It was back in 233 that the hardy local tribesmen first broke through the fortified military road built by the Romans, destroyed the citadel of Bricinians and built with its stones a castle called the Witzburg. Fragments of the city wall erected at that time, with 31 towers and a number of big gates, still remain. The Ellinger gate, in particular, is considered one of the finest, medieval structures of its kind in all Germany.

Miniature Paintings

Microscope Needed To See Fine Work Of English Artist

Painter of miniatures so small that 20 of them will fit on a postage stamp, Stanley A. Burchett, of London, formerly of the Grenadier Guards, claims that they are the smallest pictures in the world. Two, about an eighth of a postage stamp in size, have been purchased by the queen. One is a seascape showing a sailing vessel at dawn, and the other a still-life of marigolds in a blue vase. To appreciate the pictures fully it is necessary to use a microscope. Many find it difficult to believe that the miniatures are real water-colors painted with a brush.

Dentistry In Olden Times

Even the ancient Egyptian had to be told to "open wide" and probably had trouble with his false teeth dropping out occasionally, according to Dr. J. K. Lowry, McGill University specialist in his branch of dental science. He told of dental work done by the Egyptians as early as 3400 B.C., in a talk before a local service club. He also described known traces of dentistry among the Greeks, Etruscans and the Romans.

Japanese tea exported during 1932 showed an increase of 4,072,000 pounds over 1931.

More than 250,000 persons are now employed by the British post office department.



For Five Complete Sets of Poker Hands

You can obtain a pair of first quality Ladies' pure thread Silk Stockings, 45 gauge. Combined with excellent wearing qualities, these Stockings have the dull, sheer appearance which is so desirable, and they are obtainable in the latest shades. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10.

There is genuine economy in rolling your own with Turret fine cut, as you can make more than 50 cigarettes from a 20c. package.



It pays to "Roll Your Own" with **TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO** SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Prototype Kilogram Valuable

Only About Thirty Standard Measures Are In Existence

A secret mission in the charge of a high official of the London Board of Trade, recently took first to Paris and then to Severs, the "British prototype kilogram."

This is Britain's official copy of the "international standard kilogram," on which all metric and scientific measures of weight are based. At Severs, which is the home of the international committee of weights and measures, the "British prototype" was compared with the international standard.

These comparisons have been made only once before since 1889.

The international and the British kilograms were weighed against each other on a balance sensitive to a hundredth part of a milligram. There are 28,350 milligrams to an ounce. The prototype is made of a platinum alloy called iridio-platinum. In spite of the high resistance of this metal to external influences the British kilogram could have changed its weight by a few hundredths of a milligram or so. If minute changes occur they are reported to parliament.

Plans for the journey were kept secret lest bandits might attempt to steal the prototype. A kilogram of iridio-platinum is worth several hundred pounds sterling as metal alone, while a "prototype kilogram" is naturally worth far more than its price as metal, for there are only about 30 in existence—one for each of the principal nations.

Military Command Changes

Toronto Officer Goes To Victoria To Take Over Military District

Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G., V.D., district officer commanding military district No. 2, Toronto, is leaving shortly for Victoria where he will take over military district No. 11, which includes the province of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

Brig-General T. V. Anderson, D.S.O., district officer commanding military district No. 10, with headquarters at Winnipeg, replaces Major-General Ashton at Toronto, and Major-General W. B. Beebe, D.S.O., whose appointment to command military district No. 11 became effective a short time ago, will go to Winnipeg to succeed Brig-General Anderson.

Long Trip For Biplanes

British Machines To Fly 12,000 Miles Over Africa

Three large British troop-carrying biplanes are detailed to make later this year the longest and most ambitious formation flight yet contemplated over the breadth of the African continent—a journey of 12,000 miles from Cairo in the east to Bathurst and Dakar in the west. Their route goes south as far as Khartum and thence westwards over French Equatorial Africa, Nigeria, the Gold and Ivory Coasts, Sierra Leone, the Gambia and Senegal. They will fly over thousands of square miles of territory which were unexplored less than a generation ago.

France has ruled that motion picture films in foreign languages can be shown in only 15 theatres in the country.

A new high-speed passenger and mail plane in Germany has a speed of 226 miles.

Freight Car Was Elusive

Ex-Sergeant Proved He Did Not Abandon His Post

An ex-sergeant brought an atmosphere of comic relief into the military tribunal at Paris, which is still hearing appeals from war-time court-martial sentences when he successfully appealed against a sentence passed in 1918 of 15 days' imprisonment for twice abandoning his post. Sergeant Nigon was ordered to escort a freight car containing 5,000 gas masks. When the convoy stopped for the night he went to sleep, and when he awoke up the box-car had disappeared.

The railway authorities assured him it would come back. It turned up two days later. He was then told the train would proceed again next morning but when he looked for it again it had disappeared. Eventually he discovered it had arrived at its destination without the loss of a single gas mask.

In reply to questions he said he did not sleep in the box-car because a soldier was only allowed to sleep in a horse car during the war. If he had slept next to it on the track he would have been run over. He did not get inside because if he had done so they would not have been able to shut the door. He declared he did not abandon his post because a post is a fixed point and the box-car was a movable object.

"It was a phantom car," he said. "It kept disappearing."

He was acquitted and the sentence quashed.

Air Permeated With Gas

Carbon Monoxide From Cars Menace To Human Life

Subjected to a "gas-attack" of increasing intensity from automobile exhausts, residents of large cities may some day "require the wearing of gas-masks in self-defence," says Sir W. I. DeC. Wheeler, medico-sociologist, who is an honorary fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Light on the unseen effects of the motor-car upon human life was thrown by Sir William at the meeting of the British Medical Association in Dublin.

Permeation of the atmosphere with gases from autos accounts for an unestimated portion of the annual death rate, he said.

"The blood of traffic policemen has been found to be charged with carbon monoxide at a high concentration, and the blood of those who constantly motor in cities must be similarly polluted."

An Interesting Swap

United States Museums Trade Specimens Of Extinct Birds

The Carnegie Museum now has a great auk and the National Museum at Washington has a cahow—most of a cahow anyway—and therein lies a tale of barter among scientists.

For one mounted skeleton of a great auk, the Carnegie Museum gave the National Museum a "practically complete skeleton of a cahow."

Both the great auk and the cahow are—or were—birds, now extinct. The auk, a native of Bermuda familiar to crossword puzzle people, was a very large bird which moved around at night and buried itself in the sand by day.

The cahow, a pretty large bird too, stayed in the far north.

Tornadoes are the swiftest of winds, travelling as fast as 400 or 500 miles an hour.

Chance Meeting Recalls Rescue During War

Ship Inspector Meets Sailor He Saved From Torpedoed Vessel

A thrilling rescue in the days when British ships carried on a hazardous trade along routes infested with mines and German "subs" was recalled at Montreal harbor when Captain R. H. Monks, deputy port warden, boarded the steamer "Clan Alpin" in the course of an inspection.

Accosted by a member of the crew who asked if he remembered him, Captain Monks found himself unable, to recall who the man was. The seaman then proceeded to identify himself as the man whose life the Montreal port official had saved during the Great War when Captain Monks' ship had been torpedoed off the Irish coast. About to jump into the one remaining lifeboat the ship's master heard groans from some place on the deck. Returning he found a member of the crew, badly wounded. Picking the man up, Captain Monks carried him to the lifeboat only a minute before a terrific explosion sent the ship to the bottom.

After two days on open sea they were picked up by an American destroyer and taken to an Irish port, where the wounded man was given treatment.

Has Radio Wave Pains

Tacoma Dairyman Is Obligated To Ground Himself To Obtain Relief

Scientists have started an investigation into the unique case of Martin Bodker, dairyman in the Tacoma district, who suffers intense pains from radio waves unless he grounds himself.

Tacoma and Seattle specialists have declared they were baffled. Bodker some years ago began to suffer intense pain. Physicians could find nothing wrong with him, but the pains much like rheumatism, persisted from time to time.

One day he put his hands on a water faucet while suffering pains, and they immediately vanished. When he took his hand off the faucet the pains returned. Bodker wrapped a cane with copper wire, bored a hole through the floor of his living room, and "grounded" himself.

The case was brought to the attention of Los Angeles physicians by one of Bodker's relatives living there, and Bodker was persuaded to go to that city.

Human Loud Speaker

Official possessor of the toughest lungs in the United Kingdom, W. B. Anglis, town clerk, Marlborough, Wiltshire, England, aged 63, won the championship from twelve rivals in the National Town-Criers annual contest at Lyme Regis. The three judges sat in a tent 100 yards from the yelling contestants.

Commodity prices in Belgium are increasing.

Improves cooking

CANAPAR

Retains natural flavors of meats, vegetables and fish and is a real time saver.

COOKERY

PARCHMENT

Appelford PAPER PRODUCTS

HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Occasional Wife

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of
"KORETTA"
LIPSTICK, etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful, falls in love with Peter Anson, fellow student in an art school. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, and he is a poor, struggling sculptor. On their first date Peter spends most of his money to show Camilla a good time, and then decides he must give her up because he cannot stand the financial pace. A chance meeting, however, paves the way for another date. This time they walk in the park. Camilla tells Peter that she is not rich; or, at least, will not inherit the Hoyt fortune. Peter in turn confesses he is practically penniless. They fall into each other's arms.

(Now Go On With The Story.)

CHAPTER VIII.

When Camilla and Peter had gratified the weeks of their longing for love of each other with incoherent words and repeated kisses, Peter held her off and exclaimed, "To think how near I came to losing you! And I should have, if you had not told me the truth!"

"That was why I dared to tell you, because I had to. And at the same time, I was sure that when I did it would be the end. There is no explaining the way things happen, is there?"

Peter was silent for a minute, then turned aside from her suddenly and exclaimed, "But, Camilla, don't you see, dear—your not being Miss Hoyt makes it all the more impossible for you to love me."

"What do you mean, Peter?" alighted.

"Because I have no money, either. I can't take care of you—oh, for years—perhaps never. Mrs. Hoyt is right—you must find someone to love who has plenty of money to take care of you."

"But didn't I just tell you that I was preparing to take care of myself?"

"Oh—that! For awhile—yes. But you must think of your future."

"That is just what I am thinking of—what my future would be without love."

"Surely, there is someone you could care about who has money and influences that will give you the happiness you deserve." He did not sound very convincing but he was trying to be generous.

"There is no one in the world who can make me happy, except you, Peter." She pressed her head close on his shoulder like a forlorn child seeking protection.

"Precious! Camilla, you make me wild. If only I could make you happy!"

"You can if you love me enough," softly.

"Love you! I love you too much! But I can't take care of you for ever so long, and perhaps I never could give you what you have had."

"Will you stop saying that, Peter?" she demanded severely. "I don't want the things I have had—ever. I want you—oh, Peter, darling, I love you so! Don't send me away from you." Her hands reached up and clasped around his neck. Her lips lifted to his. Peter took them, eagerly, lost to all practical reasoning.

They murmured together. "I won't, darling, I promise. We'll find a way." Presently, it was Camilla who drew away suddenly and exclaimed, "Why, Peter, it is you who should marry a girl with a fortune, so you can be free to study and work without worrying about money. That would mean everything to you. I'm sorry I forgot your side of it, Peter dear. I'll go away and take care of myself and find someone else." Now it was Camilla who tried to be cheerful and convincing and generous.

Peter drew her close with an indulgent laugh. "You precious little goose! What should I have to work for if I lost you? Having you would be my surest chance of success, Camilla. With you for my inspiration, the sky's the limit for me. We shall dream and work together, you and I. There are dreams in your eyes, that promise me so much, darling. How we shall live together!"

"You are sweet!" she told him, timidly caressing his face.

"But I haven't told you all about me, dear. I have no family here, except some older brothers and sisters

who are married and involved in their own affairs. I lost my mother and did when I was only a kid, and I lived with my oldest sister until I could take care of myself. I wasn't very old when I started on my own."

"Such a brave little fellow you must have been! Why should I be afraid that you can't take care of me some day, then?"

"Well, that's different. I get along somehow on very little. You are sure you don't mind that I came to America in the steerage class and my mother wore a shawl over her head?"

"Why, Peter Anson! Why should I mind that? So did my mother come to America with a shawl over her head and suffer the bewilderment and fears of Ellis Island."

"What's the difference anyway," she continued, "just a few generations? We all came from across the Atlantic, yet the first arrivals scorn the later ones. Because they beat us to it, I suppose. But as soon as the biggest high-hats have prospered with freedom and the democracy that they never practice, they go back where they come from. They go abroad to exploit their wealth to the poor relatives they left behind, to buy continental culture, to absorb the genius of great foreign masters or revel in the historical grandeur of the old world. Even you believe that to complete your education, you must go abroad. Then why are you ashamed to have come from there?"

"You are marvelous!" Peter declared solemnly.

"So are you! Do you know what you reminded me of the first time I saw you?"

"Aye tank ay go home?" he laughed.

Her finger tapped his cheek with gentle reproach. "Of course not! Will you stop being ridiculous? You always make me think of Viking ships and brave adventurers in search of

conquest and new lands. You are like your beautiful, brave country. Your hair is like the gold of the sun that never sets in that long northern summer, your strength is like the rugged cliffs of the coastline, your eyes are like the sparkling blue ice of the stern winters."

He chuckled with joy at her delightful fancy. "Do I still remind you of an iceberg since I've kissed you?"

"No, I've changed my mind about your being an relation to ice. You must be the fire of the northern lights, the son of Aurora Borealis," she bantered.

"Just for that, I'll burn you up," he warned her, kissing her again. He held her away to exult in her beauty. "Shall I tell you what you remind me of?"

"Please do! I hope it is something very nice."

"Everything nice—of sunny southern skies and brilliant flowers, intoxicating fragrance and sparkling blue waters, of glamorous tropical moonlight and music and gay laughter."

"I hope I always shall remind you of such lovely things, Peter."

"Happy, dearest?"

"So happy. I shall never be unhappy again."

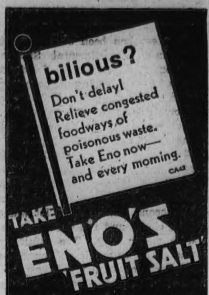
"Or blue?"

"Nor blue!"

After awhile, he said, "But we haven't planned for the future at all. There is so much to decide. Everything is different now."

"Peter," she said severely, "if you let our love change your plans and ambitions the least bit, I shall be very unhappy."

"But I didn't have you in those



plans. Now I have you and want to sit you into them from the beginning."

"Please tell me just what you had planned to do before you found me." Her tone was as matter-of-fact as if they were only new business partners.

"But that is the past—before I found you," Peter objected.

"Tell me, anyway," she insisted.

"Why, there was nothing very definite except that I was going to work very hard and sacrifice everything to succeed. I had planned to enter something in the National exhibit next fall to compete for the Paris scholarship. On the long chance that I won it, I hoped to make enough to pay my expenses over there by doing anything I could—just as I've worked my way through National. Perhaps a guide or interpreter. I know French pretty well—and Swedish and Scandinavian."

"I have Spanish and French and some Italian," Camilla added. "We might start a foreign language school."

"Or build a tower of Babel."

"We'll let the children do that," she reminded him, slyly.



Do I Still Remind You Of An Iceberg?

"There you are! Now the children come into the picture. And you say I needn't change my plans."

"Oh, but that's a long time from now—when you are rich and famous, when your figures decorate the cities of the world."

"Why, I'll be so old then—" they laughed together.

Camilla said presently, "Forgetting all that now, you must promise me, Peter, to go right on with your work as you had planned before. If you don't, I shall go away and never see you again."

"You couldn't?"

"I shall if you let me hurt your work. I love you too much to hurt you like that."

"So much that you could leave me if you believed it would be better?"

"Yes, Peter."

"Oh, my dear!" his voice held awe. "But you are to remember that losing you would hurt me now more than anything else that could possibly happen to me. Shall we both go on with our plans as we had made

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bit

You are "feeling lousy" simply because your liver isn't pouring its daily dose of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and assimilation are both hampered, and your entire system is being poisoned.

What you need is a liver stimulant. Something that goes further than salts, mineral waters, laxatives or cathartics. It must be gentle, it must be pleasant. It must be a natural product of nature. It must be a natural product of nature. It must be a natural product of nature.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are gentle, they are pleasant, they are a natural product of nature. They are a natural product of nature. They are a natural product of nature.

them, for awhile, just seeing each other when we can, then?"

"Not going to the Majestic and the Maddox. Oh, Peter, that was terrible. You must let me pay you back the money you spent that night."

"Don't say that, dear. If I always have as much pleasure from the money I spend as that gave, I'll get enough from life. Please don't mention it again."

"All right. But you must not spend your money on me again. We can walk and talk together in the park often, and have little picnics this summer when you are not too busy."

So they planned confidentially, as only lovers who know little of the caprices of life may dare; for to them the future always beckons along a straight shining road.

(To Be Continued.)

Cambridge Scientists Return From Expedition

Bring New Species Of Animals and Reptiles From Jungle

Many animals, reptiles and insects hitherto unknown to man were discovered by three young Cambridge scientists who landed at Plymouth from an expedition into the unexplored jungle of the British Cameroons.

The adventurers I. T. Sanderson G. Russell and H. P. Seaton, members of the Percy Sladen expedition, have brought with them a collection of 7,000 specimens, in search of which they have penetrated into country hitherto untrod by white men.

The collection includes: "Pyrautes" of varied colors by which they fly from tree to tree.

A giant water shrew belonging to a species thought to have vanished ages ago.

A five-foot male gorilla.

One hundred and fifty specimens of mammals.

Thousands of rats, bats, frogs and spiders.

A frog that is covered in hair and another that has claws.

Mr. Sanderson stated that he had two gorillas, one of which died in captivity.

The natives, he said, are convinced that the gorilla is a "retrograde human being," with habits that are human, but they considered that the chimpanzee is definitely a monkey.

"In the Assambo district," he added, "we discovered an uncharted mountain range, which appeared geologically to be of comparatively recent formation."

"Our most thrilling experience was when we were lost in thick virgin jungle. We were surrounded by impenetrable forest, and then one day we sensed rather than heard, the sound of native drumming, and by following for a day and a night we came to a native village and so found ourselves again."

Beautiful Indian Capital

Everything In Jaipur Is Built On Fairlyland Basis

The Maharajah of Jaipur, who has been in the limelight more than once of late, returns to it again by winning the Prince of Wales' Cup at Hurlingham with his polo team. His native Jaipur sounds like an odd beautiful dream for everything there seems to be built on a fairlyland basis. The houses in the capital are painted in every conceivable shade of pink and purple, delicately traced with patterns of other colors, and tiny green shutters are on every window. There are peacocks in the streets, and the royal stables near the palace are crowded with horses and elephants. A touch of realism is added by the Maharajah's private observatory, but even it is unusual, for it contains the world's largest sundial.

Making Six-Year Tour

English Chef Collecting Recipes From Every Country In World

A Salford chef, Harold Hogan, is engaged on the queerest world tour ever known, for he is on a journeying 35,000 miles in search of little-known recipes in order that he may add variety to Britain's culinary tastes.

Already he has visited Denmark, Germany, Ireland, Scotland, Norway and Sweden, and already his pockets are bulging with recipes which he has obtained in foreign lands.

After a short sojourn in Salford he is off to France, Italy, Spain, Turkey, South Africa, Australia, America and Canada, where he hopes to secure thousands of appetizing recipes.

His novel world search for recipes will take him six years—and at the end he should be the most knowledgeable chef in the world.

Norway will boost government tax.

Canadian-made shaving brushes are on sale in Belgium.

Retirement Well Earned

Two Sisters Served As Missionaries For 35 Years

Coral stone churches on scattered South Sea Isles, a school for Micronesian boys and girls, the Bible and other Christian literature and school textbooks translated into Kusan—these are some of the results of the work of two American sisters who started out from Newark, N.J., 35 years ago and now have just been retired.

The sisters are the Misses Elizabeth and Jane Baldwin, and their retirement was voted by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

For 29 years the sisters were the only white persons on the small island, Kusan, on which they lived. They nursed the islanders through sickness; remained with them through hundreds of furious tropical storms, and helped them through succeeding famines.

After translating school books, with their own hands the sisters prepared them for printing. Books were laboriously turned out on an old hand press until, on their twenty-fifth anniversary in the islands, a machine press was sent from Boston.

Everything has been done or planned by the two women. Thus, when a cement reservoir and typhoon house was built, Miss Elizabeth supervised the erection thereof.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church at Newark, they sailed to the island first under the Woman's Board of Missions, now united with the American Board. In all their years in the islands they never had accepted any compensation.

Only once have they visited America. In 1911, Miss Elizabeth, who was 39 when she left America, is now 74 and nearly blind. Miss Jane, who was only 25 when she sailed is now 60.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

HOW FRAIL IS BEAUTY

How frail a thing is beauty To touch the heart-strings so! The thrill of dancing shadows, The willows bending low, The jade and emerald water, The far-flung, breaking wave; How frail a thing is beauty, That yet a life can save!

O, beauty let me clasp you And hold you close always, Walk with me in the splendour Of morning's golden haze; Reveal your still reflection Upon the sleeping lake And greet me with the twilight When starry hosts awake!

A gleam, a hint a promise A sunset's fleeting gold; How frail a thing is beauty That yet a life can mold!

A Strange Illusion

Telescope Convinced People Man They Saw Was Not Flagpole Sitter

A flag-pole sitter in Montreal seemed impossible but the office staff of one of the upper stories of the Aldred Building were sure that they saw a person seated on a stool atop a flag-pole on a nearby building.

For many minutes the amazed audience gazed intently at this new spectacle. Only after a powerful telescope was sent for did they discover their mistake. The telescope revealed a man sitting on a stool on the roof of a building beyond the one which supported the pole. Strangely enough from all sides optical illusion caused the man to appear to be seated on the flag-pole. He sat still for more than 30 minutes and this added to the deception.

Waterpout Chases Ship

Huge Volume Of Water Follows Liner Five Miles

A waterpout playing tag with an ocean liner was the adventure experienced by passengers on the "Duchess of Bedford" during a violent wind storm. The liner was on her way down the St. Lawrence from Montreal to New York on a cruise.

The giant spout, which measured 60 feet across the base and at times as much as 500 feet in height, chased the liner for almost five miles at a speed of approximately 17 miles per hour, passengers reported.

Accurate Summing Up

Motor speed law was thus summed up in a court of appeal in connection with a court case arising as the result of a motor car accident: "This court has said three times, and I want it to be generally known, that if you are going at such a speed that you cannot pull up within the limits of your vision, and an accident happens, you are in the wrong."



Old Fashioned "Cream Cooking" at the cost of milk!

That's what you get when you use St. Charles. It is not only economical and convenient but it is double rich in cream and gives a delicious cooked-in-cream flavour to every dish you use it for.

ST. CHARLES MILK UNWEETENED EVAPORATED

Little Helps For This Week

"O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God; how unsearchable are His judgments and His ways past finding out."—Romans 11:33.

No star is ever lost we once have seen. We always may be what we might have been.

Since good, though only thought, has life and breath, God's life can always be redeemed from death.

And evil in its nature is decay. And any hour can blot it all away. The hopes that lost in some far distance May be the truer life, and this the dream.

—A. A. Proctor.

St. Bernard has said: "Man if thou desirest a noble and holy life, and unceasing prayer to God for it, if thou continue constant in this desire, it will be granted to thee without fail. And if God has not given it to thee, thou shalt find it in Him in eternity; of this be assured." Therefore do not relinquish your desire though it be not fulfilled immediately, or though you may swerve from your aspirations or even forget them for a while. The love and aspiration which once existed live forever before God, and in Him ye shall find the fruit thereof; that is, to all eternity, it shall be better for you than if you had never felt them.—J. Tauler.

Train Accidents

Seven Passengers Killed On Canadian Roads Last Year

Last year there were seven passengers killed and 339 injured in train accidents, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says in a report issued recently. This was an average of one killed for every 3,000,000 carried, and one injured for every 62,000.

Injuries to passengers ranged from scratches and bruises to more serious injuries. Two passengers were killed in collisions, two fell from trains, two were killed getting on or off trains, and one from other causes.

There were 57 employees killed in train accidents and 957 injured, says the report, a low record for the last 22 years. There were 94 persons killed at highway crossings, of which 78 were motorists, and of this number 30 were killed at protected crossings.

STRING BEANS BRUTONNE

Two tablespoons butter; 1 medium onion; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 cup evaporated milk; ½ cup water; 2 cups cooked string beans, cut in one-inch lengths; salt; pepper; paprika.

Melt butter. Fry finely-sliced onion until yellow, but not browned. Stir in flour. Add gradually evaporated milk and water. Stir until thickened. Add cooked string beans, cut in one-inch lengths and seasoning. (Serves six.)

No Longer Interested

Two political candidates were discussing the coming local election. "What did the audience say when you told them you never paid a dollar for a vote?" queried one.

"A few cheered—but the majority seemed to lose interest at once."

The mastiff bat is so-called because its pendulous upper lip gives it the appearance of a mastiff dog.

Increased demand for coffee is boosting business in Salvador.



WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything... that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine.

96 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Services will be held at the usual hours at Albert, Alma Mater and town. The topic of the sermon will be, "Are We the Victims of Heredity?"

Beginning with the first Sunday in October the services at Irma will begin at 7.30 p.m.

Main Street

Dr. Richardson, of Viking, has taken over the dental practice at Irma of Dr. Murray and will from now on visit Irma every Friday where he will continue to work in the rear of the Drug Store.

On account of the heavy rain last Friday evening, the Merry-makers' dance was cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parks moved last Saturday, September 16th, into Mr. Love's cottage, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carbol.

Mrs. Jas. McDonald and her two daughters have moved into their cottage on Third avenue to enable the girls to attend school in Irma.

Mrs. Norman Willerton, who was operated on last week in the Wainwright hospital, is progressing nicely according to reports received.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McDougall and son, Donald, have moved in with Mr. T. Kirkpatrick for the fall and winter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Pyke on Tuesday, September 19, a daughter.

The village of Irma have made a much needed change in the entrance to the village from the end of the new highway by making a gradual turn in place of the sharp corner which has had to be used for a considerable length of time.

Digging spuds is the order of the day just now—between rains.

Halverson Bros., of Garden Plains, arrived Monday with a herd of about 60 head of cattle from the drought area around Hanna to be wintered in the Irma district.

A. Lyster, of Youngstown, was calling on old friends in this vicinity on Wednesday.

The men who are looking for work on threshing outfits have had a long wait owing to so much rain since the first of the month. However, the weather is clear today (Wednesday) and everyone is in hopes it will continue so until the threshing is completed.

Winter Sports Meeting
Attracts Many People

A second meeting of those interested in winter sport was held on Wednesday evening last, September 13th, in Hedley's hall, at which about forty were present.

A skating and curling association was formed with a membership fee of one dollar each. Twenty of those present joined and elected Jas. Hedley as president and Jack Fletcher as secretary.

The first matter to be taken up was a suitable location for a rink. After some discussion it was decided the lots formerly occupied by the Farmers' Mutual Lumber Co. and the four adjoining lots belonging to Mr. G. A. Tripp would be the most suitable, provided they could be bought cheap enough.

Mr. Tripp and Mr. Norman Cook were both present and it was explained to them the money would have to be raised by public subscription, so the price must necessarily be as low as possible. Mr. Tripp offered the association his four lots for \$100 and Mr. Cook agreed to sell at the same price per lot, being \$125 for the five lots. The association was given an option on the above property for one week. On Friday it was decided by a committee to petition the village council to purchase this property for a recreation ground, or skating and curling rink. The signatures of practically all the ratepayers were secured and presented to the council which met on Monday evening, Sept. 18, and decided to take up the option given to the association. Accordingly the owners were notified to forward clear titles and transfers to the Bank of Montreal, Irma, when payment would be made.

As there will be considerable levelling and other work to be done on this property, the committee would be very grateful to any who will donate some of their time towards putting the ground in shape for a rink.

NO SYSTEM...

of grain handling can effectively substitute for true co-operative organization.

Every conceivable reason suggests a larger support from all grain-growers.

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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Pyorrhoea

It was John Hunter, the famous English surgeon of the eighteenth century, who first directed attention to the general ill effects which come from an infected mouth. Infection of the mouth, in form of pyorrhoea, is not a new condition, for we are told that the most ancient skulls discovered show evidence of this condition.

Pyorrhoea is an infection of the gums. Pus accumulates, the tissues around the teeth break down, and the teeth become loose.

The normal gums are pink and so are the little points of tissue between the teeth. One of the earliest signs of disease is when the color of these points of tissue changes. Later, the gums become swollen and spongy, bleeding readily. In well-developed cases, the gums are retracted, with the result that the teeth appear unduly long; the gums red and bleed easily, and around their margin there is a red line. In addition, there may be other general body disorders due to the absorption of pus.

The beginnings of pyorrhoea may be traced back, in many cases, to irritation of the gums. This may result from the accumulation of tartar, poor fillings or ill-fitting crowns or bridges, or the use of toothpicks. If the teeth do not meet properly in biting, or if

yellowish pus. The breath is unpleasant, there is a bad taste in the mouth and digestion is frequently upset. Teeth have been lost and not replaced, there may be irritation to the gums because of unequal distribution of pressure from the bite.

The prevention of pyorrhoea lies in proper care of the mouth. This begins with the use of a well-balanced diet, and the chewing of foods on both sides of the mouth, because chewing helps to keep the gums healthy. The gums should be brushed night and morning, as are the teeth, in order to keep them clean and to stimulate the circulation. Toothpicks should not be used.

Regular visits should be made to the dentist for the cleansing of the teeth, for fillings and corrections of any dental defects. Proper dental work is necessary insurance against an unhealthy mouth.

If pyorrhoea does develop, it should be treated at once. Not only is it a question of preserving the teeth, but there is always the consideration of possible ill effects upon the body as a whole.

Viking Items

Postmaster Primett is making arrangements to move into his new building on Saturday, September 30. Besides being open at the usual hours on that day, delivery of mail will also be made from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. As much mail as possible should be called for so that removal will be expedited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rollins and children and Miss Adie Wood visited with relatives in Tofield on Sunday. On account of the slippery roads between here and Holden they had to stay over in Holden Sunday evening and take the train home the next morning.

Local nimrods have been quite successful since the season opened on September 15th and several good bags have been reported, while others not so fortunate have brought home the odd duck, and some wasted their shells in thin air. Several flocks of geese have honked in the skies on their way south. Ken Hilliker brought one down Tuesday evening, and we also hear that H. B. Rogers emerged from the icy waters of a slough south-west of town with one he had winged.

While assisting in wrecking an old shed on the P. Syme's farm, south of town, on Monday, Lewis Gillespie, of the Hanna district, suffered a broken leg when part of the frame fell on his leg. He attempted to get away from the falling timbers but stumbled and was struck. He was taken to the hospital for attention.

Rains over the week-end have delayed harvesting operations which cannot be resumed until the latter part of the week, providing the weather man stays on his good behaviour.

The sidewalks around town are being given the once over by our efficient caretaker, Joe Phillips. Broken and worn out planks are being replaced by new ones.

Mr. Stanley Rands, Rhodes Scholar for Alberta, left on Friday for Oxford, where he will continue his studies in theology and philosophy for three years. Mr. Rands preached in the Viking United Church circuit a few weeks ago, and a number of the friends he made on the occasion were at the station to bid him farewell as the flyer went through. Stanley is a brother of Ernest Rands of the United Church here.

C. F. Degler and son arrived from Mattoon, Illinois, on Saturday, and are looking after their farming interests in this district. Mr. Degler owns a section of land about eight miles north of town.

Test Value of
Alfalfa for Hogs

A test has been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, at Lacombe, Alberta, with fall-farrowed pigs by self-feeding three groups of pigs a similar grain ration during the growing and finishing period with seven per cent alfalfa meal added to the ration in one lot and a mixed supplement (50 per cent tankage, 15 per cent fish meal, 20 per cent oil-cake meal and 15 per cent alfalfa meal) also fed at the rate of 7 per cent to the second lot. A third lot was used as a check and fed the grain ration with water only. The alfalfa meal was made by putting through a feed grinder good quality baled alfalfa hay grown in Central Alberta. In order to obtain more authentic information, a similar experiment was repeated again the following year. Based on the two-year average results, valuing oats at 25 cents per bushel and barley 30 cents per bushel, it was shown that on the basis of grain saved alfalfa meal costing 90 cents per hundred pounds had an actual value of \$2.50 per hundred pounds and the mixed supplement costing \$1.33 per hundred pounds had an actual value of \$3.68 per hundred pounds. Judging from the foregoing results, a mixed supplement is more apt to supply the necessary nutrients and mineral matter than a single supplement, says H. E. Wilson, Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alberta.

Continuing he says: Results of experiments at Lacombe have also indicated that while alfalfa meal has proven of value as a protein and mineral supplement in our winter experiments when the feeding of grain with 7 per cent alfalfa meal has been checked against the feeding of grain alone, it has not rated high in comparison with dairy by-products or tankage. Its fibre content tends to cut down the gains.

Although alfalfa meal will not replace the dairy by-products or tankage in the feeding of fall pigs for market, it will provide roughage which is beneficial to brood sows. It may be fed in racks or ground and fed with grain.

Regular visits should be made to the dentist for the cleansing of the teeth, for fillings and corrections of any dental defects. Proper dental work is necessary insurance against an unhealthy mouth.

The Honey Producer's
Duty to The Consumer

An Experimental Farms Note, by C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, says:

In the case of a food product the producer owes to the consumer extreme care in preparation of that product for the market to see that it is wholesome, clean, attractively packed and equal to the standards under which it is advertised and labelled. The honey producer had things very much his own way until a few years ago because demand exceeded supply and honey sold quite readily without too much fussing around with it. Today, however, conditions are somewhat different. More honey is being produced competition has become keener and the consuming public has become more discriminating in its choice. The consumer has been educated to buy goods graded to definite uniform standards and is demanding similar standards for honey and these demands cannot be ignored. The consumer is willing to pay for quality produce and as he has the final say as to what he shall buy, his wants must be considered. The producer who fails to recognize this fact might just as well change his profession first as last.

Canadian Wheat for Japan
Is Re-Exported to China

Montreal, Que.—All of the Canadian wheat imported into Japan is not used in the homes of the Japanese. During 1932, states the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways, ten million bushels of wheat were manufactured into flour in Japan for re-export to China and other eastern countries that are also becoming larger users of wheat products. Generally, flour milling companies in Japan use foreign wheat during the first half of the year and domestic wheat during the first half of the year and excellent quality of Canadian hard wheat, the Japanese use it as a standard mixing substance with the softer wheats of Australia and other countries from which Japan draws her supplies.

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Co-operation
Defined.

If you are fond of pot-hunting in the dictionary, you might occupy some of your leisure time looking up the word co-operate, says that Montgomery Messenger. You will find it derived from the prefix co, signifying with, together, in conjunction or jointly, and the Latin root operari, to work. Co-opera, to work together, in conjunction with, or jointly. It might be well for everyone in the community to memorize that definition and to bear in mind at all times that it takes at least two to make co-operation, just as much as it does to make a quarrel, a prize fight or a horse race. If you want co-operation from the other fellow, you will have to give some yourself. If you are dissatisfied with the way things are going on in the community, you will do well to go into a huddle with yourself and figure out whether you are doing your share of co-operating. Remember co-operation is a two-sided proposition and you'll have to be at one end in order to bring about results.

W. R. Howson Wants a
Complete Reorganization

Enunciate policy which will be put into effect by Liberals after next election—increased efficiency with elimination of waste and establishment of an active department of labor and industry.

Mr. W. R. Howson, leader of the Liberal Party in Alberta, speaking at a well-attended meeting at Calgary, in referring to the Provincial Liberal program, stated that the Liberal government after the next provincial general election would completely reorganize every department of the Government in order to increase efficiency and to eliminate the tremendous waste, duplication and unnecessary expenditure which exists at the present time.

He particularly stressed the necessity for a new Department of Labor and Industry and assured his audience that this could be done and at the same time still greatly decrease the costs of administration. He said that such a department was essential to labor in achieving its aims, while at the same time the function of the department would be to develop the several industries of the province.

He said that the C.C.F. held out nebulous theories that could never be attempted, whereas the Liberal party assured the taxpayers of practical and definite action. Both labor and industry had been neglected in the province and what was needed was the certain support by the government of both of these interests. The Provincial government should have within its ranks men who are definitely interested in and connected with each and all of the basic interests of agriculture, mining, merchandising, lumbering and fishing, as well as the labor forces operating these. He definitely pledged the provincial Liberal party to establish this new department when elected and said that this was no election promise, but a statement of policy.

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